end a fair prospect of an advance.

The whaling back Awashonks, the last of the first, the first have left, and a number are nearly ready

The Amburk J W Seaver has arrived from Petroaniaski, with Furs, Salman, etc., to Walker a Allen. She londs in the Hawailan Packet Line for Sun Fran-

The Johns and Bhering are engaged full of Oil and ne, and will sail for New Bolford to about a week. The wholeship Julian was sold, will all her year as she arrived from the morth, for the sum of \$9,000. She will be continued in the whalling beatness by L Richards & Co, who were the purchasers.

Commercial Correspondence.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 18, 1868. rivals from your port since the date of staffs in town, displayed their bunting yesmy last letter have been the back Cambridge, Nov. | terday. 24, 25 days passage, and the steamer Monfant, on the 8th, 15 days passage. The only departure has been the Asa Edridge, on route to China, Nov. 1st. The steamer Montana sails to-day with a very light freight. In reviewing the state of the markets we co-operated to depress business in nearly every department of traffic. Our merchants, however, are sparently doing a prosperous business for the are son. Although there is a scarcity of money at preent, yet we have not been affected by the late bull-

Whenever a stringency noters here, it is real, aristhe from the scarcity of coin, and the scarcity just money all over the State. A great deal of coin has been paid over to farmers, while their products are lying unsold in our warehouses, which at present held considerably more grain than ever before.

The tonnage supply in our bay is liberal, there ber reputation for good fortune. being no less than 24 vessels, including ships and barks at present discagaged.

We have now four ships on the berth loading flour. wheat, etc., for Hongkong; eight abips loading for chieffy. In this connection, we notice that the winwith a full cargo of oil, consigned to Swift & Allen. The whalling arrivals at this port thus far this sea-

Be of hone to each years!, including II vessels. The tast arrival was the whaleship John Howland, from Piover Bay, reporting 1,350 blds of oil, and 16,000 The loss of the two ships, Hae Hawaii and Corinthian, have been reported at your part ere this.

to Australia is laid down from San Francisco to Honolulu, thence to the Fejes Islands, thence to the southward of New Caledonia, and on to Sydney. The schedule time is set down at 28 days. It is well known that the line between Australia

and Panana does not pay, but it could be kept up if connections were made with the San Francisco line. Should the arrangements now in progress be ompleted satisfactorily, the Honolulu line will be better kept up, and trade will certainly increase between the ports thus connected.

No wiser expenditure of public moneys by the Hawaiian Government could be made than to prepare Honolulu harbor by widening and despening its channel and increasing its commercial facilities, so as to be prepared for those poculiar advantages which cour position between the confinents will certainly

arket is nearly, bare of all kinds of Islands'

The market for Sugars of all kinds is firm. The stock of raws outside of the refineries is exceedingly small. Free supplies are, however, supposed to be near at hand from Control and South American ports. in 1867. On the other hand, the rice grop of Georgia

may be quoted at 20 cents # 2b. The market for Blow of inferior qualities is dull.

No 1 is scarce and wanted. Sizes may be quoted at 5%, and China at 6% & 6% cents \$ 35.

101/2 cents ib ib.

The Cambridge will not return direct to your port,

PORT OF HONOLULE.

ARRIVED.

Nov 23—Schr Neille, from Manil,
25—Schr Kitty Cartwright, from Walalna.
28—Schr Lillin, for Molokat.
Schr Warwick, from Malokat.
Schr Water Lee, from Manil.
Schr Kate Lee, from Manil.
Schr Kate Lee, from Manil.
Schr Kannile, from Kannil.
29—Schr Kannile, from Molokat.
Schr Gadd Fellow, from Hawall.
30—Am which Awastamks, Norton, 800 bbls wh.
11,500 lies bn, from Arctic.
Dec 1—Starr Maniana, Godfrey, 13 days from San Francisco.
Schr Hattis, from Kannil.

CLEARED.

Nov.25—Schr Anwie, for Hilo.

Wh bis Helien Same, Campbell, for Lahaina.

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Wh bis John Wells, Dena, cruise and home.

Schr Martila, for Kamala.

Schr Prince, for Konala.

Schr Fatte, for Konala.

Schr Schrader Horis.

Schr Kamalle, for Molokai.

Schr Hattle, for Navilivell.

Am bis D C Murray, Bennett, San Francisco

Z—Wi bis Griefe, Hayes, cruise.

Wh at George Howland, Knowles, cruise.

Schr Netlie, for Maliko.

Schr Lacy White, for Kamal.

Schr Lucy White, for Kauni. Dec 1—Schr Litin, for Molokai.

PASSENGERS.

For San Francisco per D. C. Munnar, Nov'r 26.— Capt J H Rose and wife, Miss Emons Rose, Mrs Sch-bens, Mrs Kingsley, Rev T G Tamston, wife & child, Mr Silva, wife and child, Miss Abby McGowch, E C Bond, J L Weisster, Mr Pease, John Quinlan, Martin Foran, C McKinney, J Downer.

From Petropuellaski per J. W. SEAVER, Fov'r 30.-enry E Peirce, D H Peirce, Nicholi. From San Francisco per Montana, Dec. I.—James Findili, Stephen Spencer, James T White, B Marke, B B. Bels, S. L Austin, Liv. Richardson, A F Laugton, M Higgins, wife & 2 children, G J Harris, Miss Haris, San Hill, Mr Gomes, J Kelley, D Porter, T Kyre, G Bell, J Wah, J Eddman, H Eddam, Mr Johnson.

EXPORTS.

50 Oil, sperm, galls 400 Paddy, lbs 151 Pulu, lbs stekins, pes les, pes lasses, galls 1800 Tobacco, case 608 Unspeed Miles, case 19,718

Value foreign produce, \$10,114.27 Value foreign produce, 2,100,25

IMPORTS.

From Petropaniaski per J. W. Szavza, Nov'r 30,-5 Salmon, bbls 30 Yellow Metal, box

LOCAL NEWS.

REMOVAL -- Dr. Jno. S. McGrew has removed his office to the building occupied by H. L. Chase, on Fort street near Hotel street.

TORCHMONT PROCESSION.-There was torchlight procession in town last night, of the American residents who are jubilant over

POLICE COURT.-This court appears to be

pretty busy just now. On Tuesday there

were no less than seventeen cases from the station-house, besides some civil cases. The day before there were more than twice sev-New Hose -- We learn that the Honolule Fire Department have received, per Montana some seven hundred and fifty feet of new

hose, of the latest and most approved nattern, which will be found considerably more efficient than the former ones. BUNTING.-In honor of the news of the almost unanimous election of Grant as President of the United States, the shipping in the

harbor, and a good proportion of the flag-

TEACHERS OF THE GREMAN LANGUAGE WANTED, to put an Am. gentleman of high occlesiastical standing through a little linguistical training, so as to enable him to notice that business has not been so active as was enlighten the darkness and stem the tide of harried a month, ego. Many circumstances have infidelity in the old country, in case he could be prevalled upon to preach for a year in one of the capitals of Germany.

CHANGE OF MASTERS.-Captain James A. Hamilton, of the Sea Breeze, retires from the command of that vessel and takes a trip East in company with his bride, he having recently taken upto himself a belpmeet. He is sue ceeded in the command of the bark by Capt. Charles Fisher. Both these musters have always been pretty lucky in their catches, and we expect to see the Sea Breeze keep up

NEXT SATURDAY EVENING'S AUCTION SALE. We advise all our lady as well as gentleman readers to be present at Mr. C. S. Bartow's New York, and six for Liverpool, with breadstuffs | anction sale next Saturday night. We are informed by compolsseurs that the articles to be offered exceed in point of taste in excention, intrinsic value and durability, anything of the same sort ever before offered here for public competition. See advertisement in to-day's paper, and then we think you will not fall to go.

THE SWEET SOUTH -Yes, but this is not Shakspeare's "Sweet South, soft breathing In a map laid before Congress by the Bureau of Sta- o'er a bank of violets." It is quite a different kind of soft breathing South, which we would gladly dispense with, if possible. Odors, not from Araby the blest, ascall our olfactories as we each morning come down to the business part of the town, and respond, "Yes, it is very warm," to the stereotyped remark of friends-"What sultry weather!" Had a celebrated nautical poet lived in Honoiniu it would undoubtedly pay. The agent of the Aust this summer and fall, he would never have trailian line of steamers is now in this city, and neco-tiations are on foot to make the contemplated trans-but would have invited Boreas to put a fresh band at the bellows.

A BARBAROUS ASSAULT. -- On Saturday last, about noon, two sailors belonging to a whale ship in port, entered a licensed liquor retailing establishment, and finding the only occupant at the time beside the bar-keeper, a mate of a ship, applied to the latter some very opprobrious language, and without-as wa testified to in the police court on Mondayreceiving the slightest provocation, proceeded, with the assistance of two more co erate, and prices somewhat nominal. The Cambridge | federates, to bang and bruise the mate most outrageonaly. The two confederates got away, but the two principals were arrested. and on Monday were fined by the police magistrate, one fifty, and the other forty dol-We quote No I Hassailan at 12% € 10% cente: Porevise may be quoted at 10 @ 10% cents. In this the details of this peculiarly brutal and unthe segar crop of Louisians will be nearly 20,000 magistrate when he remarked that such men hogsheads more than that of last year, and grinding as the two principal aggressors in this case, has already commenced, being a month sooner than O'Brien and Kelley, were decidedly unwel-

come additions to our population. ACCIDENT AT KOOLAU .- On Saturday last, while Albert Kunniakes and some of the alumni of the Ahuimanu College were enjoying themselves in a grand holiday gallopude on the verdant plains, bound from the col-The Combridge and Montana brought 2,686 bags of lege on a visit to Mr. Cullen's rice plantation, paddy, which will probably find free sale at 10 to about two miles distant, one of their number. Mr. John C. Nash, (Prof., &c.) a young man lately arrived there, and who is also an alumnus of that college, was violently thrown from his horse, which had become unmanageable, whereby he got his arm badly sprained and also received some slight contusions about the head and shoulders. The horse threw six others on the same day without any other accident. When last we heard of the sufferer he was doing well, although yet in a high fever.

New WHALERS .- Besides the Julian, recently purchased by C. L. Richards & Co., of this city, we learn that a Chinese firm are proposing to embark in the whaling business out of this port, being in treaty for the purchase of a sultable vessel The generally fair success of the fleet in the Arctic the past season, has tended to re-inspire confidence in the whaling business from Honolulu as a pay ing investment. We hope to see the number of Hawaiian whalers much increased. We have among us both officers and men whose interests are centered here, or are to the manor born, who are as good whalemen and as skillful scamen as can be found anywhere, and there is no reason whatever why the business should not be as successfully and profitably conducted from Hopolulu as from New Bedford. We certainly stand in a better position in this respect than does, or can,

INDEPENDENCE DAY .- The Honolulu Rifles turned out under arms in celebration of the 25th anniversary of our independence, and proceeded to the plains east of the town, where they passed the time in target shooting, rural amusements and a picnic.

Many of the native population indulged in the traditional luan'd pig and pol, but the day passed off pretty quietly. But as night set in, it became evident that a good many-both natives and foreigners-had been indulging, more or less freely, in something stronger than water. In consequence thereof, some who were a little too demonstrative in their pat-riot-ism, were restrained of their liberty to annoy their neighbors or injure themselves, and spent the Sunday-fit time for meditation-in the cells of the Station House, sick, and, and compalsorily sober. No less than thirty-seven arrests were made, and His Honor the Police Magistrate had a large, not to say respectable, audience on

DEATH OF AN OLD COASTING CAPTAIN .-

During Sunday night last, Mr. Johnson, for several years a master of coasting vessels ruoping between these islands, died in this city. He was an active member of one of the Fire Engine Companies, and his funeral on Monday was attended by delegations from each of them, as well as by the Chief Engineer, Mr. C. E. Williams. Mr. Johnson

WERE YOU AWAKENED !- We were, at or about twelve o'clock on Monday night, by the sound of a gun from seaward, the wind long after another gun's discharge reverberamong our valleys. Those who were anxionsly looking for the Montana, and were lying awake for the summons, lost no time in getting down to the dock in buggles, on Inted their ears, and, late as was the hour, night was very evident from the appearance

of the crowd at the steamer's wharf. STREET ACCIDENT .- On Saturday evening. at about sunset, we saw a native riding up Fort street at a rate as if pursued by at least half a squadron of fire-eating Cossacks. The chase, if there had been any, would have come to an abrupt close at the corner of Fort and School streets, where the fugitive was thrown off his horse with an impetuos ity that made every looker-on fear for the safety of the poor fellow's neck. He lay prostrated, senseless, for a couple of minutes, when, after the wholesale application of half a dozen pails of water on his head and body, he was enabled to pick himself up and to stalk musingly away.

Superion Mess Brev -It is cratifying to of our Island produce. We were present the other day at an inspection of salt beef put up in barrels for the use of whaleships and merchant vessels. The quality of the meat was really tempting, and inviting a strong appetite. Taken from the very best cattle, cured and packed in Liverpool and Turk's Island salt, and put up by thorough butchers, such an article cannot fail to give the fullest satisfaction to consumers. This beef, put up by Mr. Bertelmann on Kanal, is for sale at Mr. Theo. C. Heuck's, corner of Fort and Mer-

THE NEW HAR HAWAII.-It is reported that the ship Julian-which is to be fitted for whaling under the command of Capt, John Heppingstone, late of the Har Hawaii, lost during the last season-is to be rechristened with the name of her predecessor. This would seem to be very appropriate, as the sailed out of this port with Captain H. for the past four or five seasons, and although it may be said that they have been invariably lucky, it can be added also that they are as daring and skillful a set of whalemen as ever lowered a boat or brought cedar and blackskin in contact. Up to the time when the Hae Hawali was unfortunately lost in a semay come in next season "high hook." If shoot: I'll come down."

INTERESTING ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS OF THE ECLIPSE.—The Augsburg Gazette, of Sept. 13, contains the following extract from a letter written by Dr. Hermann Vogel, who accompanied the North German expedition

Aden, as photographer: At 4 o'clock on the 18th of August, we left At a crock on the 18th of August, we left Aden, where the expedition had established its headquarters. Nine-tenths of the sky was overcast, and we endeavored to feel as re-signed as possible to our probable disap-pointment. Our object was to obtain as many photographs as could be taken of the pointneul. Our object was to obtain as many photographs as could be taken of the phenomena during the three minutes they would last, and to do this we had practiced with our machine, like soldiers with firearms. Dr. Frische was charged with the preparation of the plates; Dr. Zenker, with putting the sildes into the machine; Dr. Therio, with drawing them out when they had been exposed a sufficient time; while my business was in the tent. With this division of labor, we found that it would be possible to obtain six photographs in the three minutes. As the important moment approached, to our delight we saw, through a break in the clouds, the disk of the sam, partially covered by the moon. The land-scape around us assumed a strange hue, neither sanlight nor moonlight, and the chemical color rays were exceedingly weak. As a test, we exposed a plate in the machine for 15-seconds, and obtained a good impression of the clouds; as the disk of the sun grew smaller, the clouds opened out. The last minute before total eclipse commenced, Dr. Frische and I crept into our tent, and our work began. The first plate was experimentally exposed 5 and 10 seconds, in order to be sure of the right time. Mahommed, our black servant, brought me the first silde. I prepared the plate, and anxiously watched to see what would appear. Just then my light went out. I rushed out of the tent with my plate in my hand, and came back with a small oil lamp, which, in case of accident, I had placed on a table outside. Eagerly I gazed on the plate; the dark border of the sun was surrounded on one side by peculiar protuberances, and on the other was a remarkable for the respective of the median of the condition of the clouds of the condition of the clouds of the condition of the clouds of the first side. I prepared the plate, and anxiously watched to see what would not end to the clouds of the clouds on the plate; the dark border of the sun was surrounded on one side by peculiar protuberances, and on the other was a remarkable horn. The phenomena were the same on both pictures. My joy was great, but I had no time to lodulge in it. The second plate, and, a moment afterwards, the third, were brought into the tent. Dr. Zenker shouted to us that the sun was resuscating. The brought into the tent. Dr. Zenker shouted to us that the sun was re-appearing. The total eclipse was over. The last two plates showed only slight impressions of pictures, as they had been spoiled by the clouds, which, while they were exposed in the machine, had closed in. The three plates showed protuberances on the lower border. We washed, fixed, and lackered our plates, and took several copies of them on glass, which will be sent separately to Europe, in order to insure their safe arrival.

THE CIGAR TRADE AT BREMEN AND HAM-THE CIGAR TRADE AT BRIMEN AND HAMBURG.—According to official returns, the number of clears imported at Bremen in 1867 was 48,000,000, of which 12,601,000 came from Baden, 9,973.000 from Prussia, 9,279,000 from Baden, 9,973.000 from Prussia, 9,279,000 from Hesse-Darmstadt, 5,830,000 from Oidenburg, 3,437,000 from Bavaria, and 4,442,000 from America (3,578,000 of which from Havana and other ports of Cuba). The re-exports were 2,425,000 Havana cigars (against 12,051,000 in 1806), 1,542,000 of which went to the Zoilverein.

ports were 2,25,000 in 1866), 1,542,000 of which went to the Zoilverein.

Hamburg imported 107,029,000 cigars in 1867, of which 28,551,000 were from the United States, and 6,524,000 from Havana and other ports of Cuba. How many were exported, and to what countries, it is impossible to ascertain, as no control is exercised over the exports; but it is not likely that more than 500, or at the utmost 1,000, centners went to the Zoilverein. On the whole, there is a great falling-off in the imports of cigars into the Zoilverein, the average annual quantity for the five years, 1846 to 1850 inclusive, having been 27,297 centners, whilst in 1896 it was only 11,167 centners. This great falling-off is, however, not to be ascribed to a diminished consumption of Havana cigars, but it is attributable to the fact that, in consequence of the high rate of duty, many of the principle Bremen and Hamburg that, in consequence of the high rate of duty, many of the principle Bremen and Hamburg manufactories, have been removed to the

There is an anecdote told of a dispute in which a boisterous, ill-bred fellow called his adversary "no gentleman." "I suppose you consider yourself one," was the reply, "Certainly I do," answered the built, "Then I am not offended that you do not think me one," said the other.

CORRESPONDENCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14, 1808. The Montana.

Life at sea has little variety. The monoto nous expanse of ocean on every side, the shifting clouds, and the uncast vessel are the only objects claiming observation, and they soon cease to be attractive to the listless was a native of Canada, and aged about 45 traveler.

The steamer Montana met with but indifferent success on her voyage over in competing with schedule time. She left Honolulu with strong trades and a rough head sea, and being from that direction at the time. Not shough both ought to have given way in two or three days to more favorable winds and ated through the town and over our hills and smoother water, it was her fate to steam on against both all the way over. Leaden, sunless skies, with a strong easterly wind and a head sea, neutralized the motive power of ber engines, and set at naught the skill and horseback and atoot, when a third gun sa- sesmanship of her pleasant commander. But sea-voyages usually terminate, in time, by the fact that all our people do not sleep all arrival at the destined port, and impatient passengers at length are put ashore, and forget their past unensiness in new scenes and active employments. So the Montana in 15 days banled into her berth in San Francisco. and her passengers disappeared in the streets of the busy city, remembering kindly each other, and Captain Godfrey and his officers, and laying up in memory the short episode of ocean life spent pleasantly together.

A Live Lecturer. Few Honoluluans are aware of the lo they met, in the way of a literary genius, by the Montana. One of these wandering stars had appeared from the deck of the Idaho in October last, and for a few weeks flickered in the Honolulu heavens, but few were aware what literary brilliancy had appeared above our horizon. A live newspaper correspondent, a quandom editor, an exhaustless lecobserve the constant progress and perfection | turer in every department, this encyclopedia was ready to part with his treasures of knowledge-for a consideration. "I propose," said he, "to deliver a course of 21 lectures, giving-two a week until the copract is finished, commencing next Sunday with an afternoon and evening lecture. The first four will be free-on the evils of gumblingto give the public a taste of my quality; the fifth lecture will be my trip down on the Idaho." Twenty-one lectures! was not that a treat for our public to lose-a noble course of instruction and rational amusement defeated by the mishaps of fate, which ruthlessly transferred this voluminous genins from the lecture forum to a state-room of the Montana on his return voyage.

Election Day.

The third of November, the day when the whole American people indicated their choice for a ruler for the next four years, and their officers and many of the crew of the Hachaye | ballots, like the slicht snow-flakes, fell in city, town and hamlet throughout their broad domain, was too notable a day to pass unheeded by on the steamer Montana, though she was a thousand miles from land, and the votes of those on board would count nothing in the great confest of party.

The few days previous were spent in can vassing the political views of the people on vere gale, Sept. 23d, she had stowed down board, in Issuing placard addresses to voters, 1900 barrels of oil. We wish the new Hae and preparing the polls, for a fair and full test as to the strength of the respective canthe Arctic whales knew who and what was didates. Suffrage was given to the ladies' coming, they'd be like Crockett's coon-"Is cabin-a little taste as it were of privilege that you, Crockett?" "Yes." "Well, don't hitherto confined to the masculine world-a miniature test of the practical working of the theory of Mills, Phillips, and other cham pions of the extension of the franchise to women. These philosophers might have observed among this portion of the ship's com pany a marked unsteadiness of opinion, and a tendency to frequent and sudden conversion that would appal experienced wirepullers, and set at naught forecasts of the astatest politicians.

The poll was opened at 11 o'clock, and in upon the land. The solid phalanxes which 2 to 4 o'clock.

The seal catching on St. Paul's and St. George's Islands, of the Alcutian Islands, has been prosperous the past season to the few engaged in that business. The Californ and freighted with skins. Two bundred thousand skins is the gross catch of the past season. The seals frequent the beaches of the islands above mentioned, and are easily killed with clubs, and their skins, well dried and salted. are stored away ready for shipment. They are a for seal, but the skin requires considerable preparation to become saleable. They are shipped to London, where the furriers pluck out the long coarse fur, leaving a very fine, short under fur, which, when colored, makes the skin equal in beauty and similar to the otter. When prepared, medium sized skins are worth in first hands \$20. They have of late years become fashionable and popular for muffs, tippets, and other fur articles of dress.

The scal of one year old is about the size of a fox; of two years, a Newfoundland dog; and of three years, or full-grown, a young calf. They live many years. On St. George's Island the natives have for eighteen successive seasons put a mark on a seal that has for that number of years not falled to return to his favorite beach and report himself alive and hearty.

The Russian Company protected sealing by regulations that limited the number that might be killed every year, and also forbade the killing of the young and the female scals. The past being a transition year, no regulations on that point have been in force, though the sallors have been provident of their own accord. Congress has passed a law forbidding further sealing until it shall determine under what protective laws to place the pros ecution of the business; consequently there will be no scaling for the season of 1869. The work is mostly done by the Indians, who receive a stated price per skin, paid in goods

SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE.
For sale by

#5-3m

BOLLES receive a stated price per skin, paid in goods from the stations on the islands. There are upon St. George's Island 110 natives, and

ship which lay so long at Honolulu repairing,

were trightfully damaged on the voyage to ondon, and were a great loss. She carr

some 200,000 skins. They were not properly The city has been placed in the hands of the masons and carpenters since the earth-

onake of September 21st. Fallen walls in a few places, and hundreds of injured houses in various parts of the city, are being restored to their former condition. The greatest damage to life arose from the falling chim neys, fire-walls and cornices at the tops of the buildings. People during the shake made for the streets-the killed were intercented at the door-steps by falling bricks. It has become a maxim of safety-infallible probably -that during an carthquake, stay in the house; or if on the sidewalk, run in. In ost other earthquake countries, people run out when their houses are shaken up.

The damages are estimated asdow as \$300, 000, but by veracious newspaper correspond ents East as high as \$5,000,000-quite a mar gin of difference. The damage done, however is quite as much to the detriment of future schemes and calculations as to present structures, and the city must acknowledge to being now a shaky place. Yours, Quon.

A FAIR

WILL BE GIVEN BY THE Ladies' Benevolent Society Of Honolulu, at the OLYMPIC HALL, on Thursday Evening, Dec. 3d.

for the Benefit of Schools for Native Girls. It is to be hoped that the object of the Fair will commend itself to our generous public. The GRAB-BAG will be open from four, intil six o'clock P. M., for children who are too young to attend in the Evening.

Admission, fifty cents; Supper, fifty cents; Doors open at seven o'clock. 45-2t

Licenses Expiring in Dec. 1868.

RETAIL, Honolulu—E Adderley 7th.
F A Schaefer and Co 18th, R McKibbin
14th. J E Chapman 17th, J P Hughes 21st, C Brenig 31st. Wainnas-Tong Ki Kaalaca-Tai Kun & Co 2d. Hawair Rankea—Fai Kun & Co 22. Hawali—Ho-naunau, J I. Rives 9th, Kolualoa, Pans Hanz 7th, Keauhou, Pae Shun 23d, Kona, Panz Hanz 8th, Hilo, Hapai & Son 9th, Waishinu, Haupu 24th, Halawa, Ah Man 14th. Maur-Lahaina, Ah Chong 14th, Walluku, Ah Chong 22d. Molokai—Kaluasha, R Newton 20th.

Wholesale, Honolulu—I Bartlett. Retail Spirits, Honolulu—R Gilliland 9th Victualling, Honolulu—Lam Gin 18th,

Butcher, Honolulu-C Bornholdt 31st. Horse, Honolulu-No 63, Lokana 6th, No Heleau 7th, No 65, Nonole 19th. Boat, Henelulu—No S, Pii Kuahiwi 31st. Lahaina—A Kamanu 17th.

Supreme Court.

In the matter of the Bankruptcy of Wm. Ryan. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, IN that William Ryan, lately doing business in Honolulu as a Trader, has been this day duly ordered adjudged and decreed by the Hou. Alfred S. Hartwell, Justice of the Supreme Court, a bankrupt, upon his own peti-tion. All persons owing dobts to the said Ryan, or holding any property belonging to him, are hereby ordered to pay or surrender the same to the Marshal of the Kingdom, and all creditors are basely notified to ine same to the Marshal of the Kingdom, and all creditors are hereby notified to appear before the Hon. Alfred S. Hartwell, at his chambers in the Court House, Honolulu, on WED-NESDAY, the 30th of Dec. next, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of proving their claims.

L. McCULLY, Clerk.

Honolulu, Nov. 30, 1868.—48-3t

CIRCUIT COURT.

Of the 2d Judicial Circuit. NOTICE is hereby given, that pursuant to an order this day made by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, the Term of the said Circuit Court will be adjourned from Tuesday the 5th, to Tuesday the 15th day os Dec. inst., at 9 w clock, A. M.

L. McCULLY,
Clerk of Supreme Court.

Houolulu, Dec. 1st, 1868.—1t

REMOVAL.

Supreme Court--- In Probate.

In the matter of the proof of the Will of James E. Chapman, late deceased. DROPER application having been MROPER application having been made to the Honorable Aifred S. Hartwell, Justice of the Supreme Court, by Wm. L. Green and J. W. Austin, for probate of the Will of James E. Chapman, late of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons whom it may concern that WED-NKSDAY, the 30th day of Dec. inst., at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, is a day and hour appointed for hearing proof of said Will, and all objections that may be offered thereto.

Holiday Journal.--New No.--Free FOR THE HOLIDAYS of 1868-9, Containing a Christmas Story, Parlor Plays, Magie-Sports, Odd Tricks, Queer Ex-periments, Problems, Puzrles, etc. 10 large pages, illustrated. Sent Free. Address, ADAMS & CO., 44-4] Publishers, 25 Bromfield St., Boston.

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43-lm THEO, H. DAVIES, Ag't. FOR SALE! DUINART, pere & fils Champagne, Carte Blanche, in pints and quarter For Sale by H. HACKFELD & CO.,

nts for Messrs. Ruinart, pere & fils Rheims. Received ex Favorite,

FEW BARRELS OF CRANBERRIES, for sale by WALKER & ALLEN. 42-1m

STEERING OARS, 22 feet in length. For sale by 45-3m BOLLES & CO. CALIFORNIA TABLE PRUITS,

Assorted—in cases and 21/2 lb cans. For sn (45-3m) BOLLES & CO. HUBBUCK'S PATEST ZINC PAINT The best article of the kind imported. For sale by (45-5m) BOLLES & CO. BEST ENGLISH Beiled Paint Oil.

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BEST PAMILY PORK, by per IOLANI, in 1/2 and 1/4 herrels. For an by (45-3m) BOLLES & CO.

The skins of the Casarovitch, the Russian BOXES EASTERN CODPISH, hip which lay so long at Honolulu repairing. BOLLES & CO. AUCTION SALES.

By ADAMS & WILDER.

THIS DAY. REGULAR ROOM-SALE. On Wednesday. Dec. 2,

AT 16 O'CLOCK, A. M., WILL BE SOLD,

A Variety of Merchandise, -Such As-

—Such As—
Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing,
Boston Card Matches, Glassware,
Downer's Kerosene Oil, Crockery,
Fine Cocca Hats, Lauhala Hats,
Two Fine Saddle Horses,
Tobacco, Cigars, etc.
Also—Just Received per MONTANA,
30 sacks very choice Humboldt Potatoes,
15 bbls choice Billings Hams,
20 sacks California Beans,
20 sacks Silver Skin Onions,
10 sacks Calafornia Beets, and 10 sacks Calafornia Beets, and 50 boxes Choice Fresh Apples. 50 boxes Choice Fresh App

SPECIAL & POSITIVE SALE

Dry Goods, Alpacas, Coburgs, &c On Friday, Dec'r 4th, At 10 A. M. at Salesroom,

We shall sell an entire invoice of COBURGS, ALPACAS, DRESS GOODS, &c, consisting partly of I case Fancy Lastings,

> 1 case ass'd Fancy Ribbons, 2 cases Check Muslins. 2 cases Alpacas, 1 case Mosquito Netting 6 cases Coburgs, 1 case Prints,

Silk Necties, Cotton Undershirts, etc. Liberal Terms to the Trade. Sale Positive. ADAMS & WILDER, Ance'rs.

REAL ESTATE On Saturday, Dec. 5th. At 12 o'clock noon, on the premises, Will be sold at Public Auction, the House and Lot on Maunakea Street, formerly occupied by

CARSTANG.

THEO. H. DAVIES HAS JUST RECEIVED A FULL ASSORTMENT OF

New & Suitable Goods, WHICH HE OFFERS FOR SALE

At the Lowest Rates. Dink Pad and other Prints, Hickory Stripes, Heavy Blue Denims,
White & Brown Drills, cotton a linen
Woolen Tueeds, Waterproof do.,
Huckabuck and Turkish Towels, Linen Thread, White Moleskin,

Fine White Cotton and Linen Shirts, Fine White Long Cloths, Horrock's Long Cloths, Cambrie Handkerchiefs, Linen Sheeting,
Fine Linen,
Blouse Linen,

Silk and Cotton Umbrellas. Plain and Figured Silks, Paris Laces, Fancy Goods, Felt, Leghorn & ass'd Hats, Black and Colored Baratheas,
Heavy Four Point Blankets, ass'd,
Grey Horse Blankets, Wool Packs,
Blue and White Flannels,

Seaming Twine,
Navy Canvas,
Regatta Shirts,
Ass'd Clothing, Alpaca Coats

Marrian's Draught Ale. Dunville's Irish Whiskey, Gosnell's Perfumes, TANISH'S JAMS, AND JELLIES, BEST WHITE LEAD, ZINC & BOILED OIL.

Liverpool Salt, etc., etc. SAMPLES OF PLOUCHS. From the Celebrated Works of Messrs. Ran-

some & Sims, of Ipswich. Sample Ploughs and designs for other Agri-cultural Implements may be seen at the office of the undersigned.

45-4t THEO. H. DAVIES.

HANDKERCHIEFS. CHINESE SILK---oll colors, plain and figured.
Ladies and Gents' Linen. For sale by 38-3m. A. S. CLEGHORN.

SHIRTS. GENTLEMEN'S SUPERIOR white,
Hickory, Regatta, Grey and Blue Wool. For
sale by 88-3m A. S. CLEGHORN. HOSIERY OF ALL KINDS,

A. S. CLEGHORN. UBIN'S EXTRACTS, Bosps,
Tooth Brushes,
Hair Brushes,
A. S. CLEGHORN. For sale by 25-5m Oos, LINEN THREAD, Imitation Silk Handkerchiefs,

For sale by A. S. CLEGHORN. SADDLES,
Bridles,
Spurs,
Whips,
For sale by
A. S. CLEGHORN.

Downer's (guaranteed genuine) Offi-Card Matches, For sale by A. S. CLEGHORN. 28-3m THORN'S EXTRACTS, Jayne's Medicines,
For sale by
A. S. CLEGHORN.

WEAST POWDERS, Tens, Coffee, For sale by A. S. CLEGHORN.

LINEN DRILLINGS. FULL ASSORTMENT—WHITE and BROWN. For sale by A. S. CLESHORN.

MUSLINS. BISHOP'S LAWNS, Queen's Lawn VICTORIA LAWNS, NANSOOK. For sa Dr. 28-3m A. S. CLEGHORN.

BROWN COUTONS, WHITE COTTONS, A. S. CLEGHORN. For sale by 38-3m BROWN HOLLANDS,

BLANKETS,
PIE PRUITS,
PICKLES,
For sale by
A. S. CLEGHORN. CASSIMERES, BROADCLOTHS TWEED

EPSOM SALTS,

AUCTION SALES.

By C. S. BARTOW.

THIS-DAY. STEAMER KILAUEA AT AUCTION!

On Wednesday, December 2nd, AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON, The undersigned will sell at Public Auction, at her wharf, the

Haw'n Steamer KILAUEA 414 Tons per Register, with all her Engines. Boilers, Beats, Tackle. Apparel and Apportenances, as she will arrive on the 14th of November, after completing a twelve months contract with the Hawaiian Government.
Sale positive and without reserve. For particulars apply to
41-41. C. S. BARTOW, Auct'r.

SALE OF ELEGANT Household Furniture

At the residence of the American Minister Resident.

On Thursday, Dec. 3d,

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., Will be offered at Public Auction all the superior Parlor, Bed Room and Kitchen Furniture of said private residence.

PARLOR FURNITURE—Hair-cloth Sofa,
Hair-cloth Mahogany Chairs, Mahogany Book
Case, Lounges and Pillows, Marbie-top Rosewood Centre Table, two large and very handsome Pier Glascos, Glass Vason, Parian Marbla Statnettes, "Byron and Scott," Hair-cloth
Easy Chairs and Rockers, Kerosene Chandeliers, Pictures, One Superior Rosewood Easy Chairs and Rockers, Recosene Chandel-lers, Pictures, One Superior Rosewood Case Piano-Forte—7 Octaves, manu-

top Side-boards, Walnut Extension Dining Table, Marble-top Side Tables, Oak Chairs,

etc., etc.

BED-ROOM FURNITURE—Mahogany
French Bedstead, spring Mattrass, Walnut
French Bedstead, Spring Mattrass, Mahogany
Wardrobes, Marble-top Bureaus, with elegant
Mirrors, Marble-top Bureaus, with elegant
Mirrors, Marble-top Bureaus, with elegant
Trasses and Pillows, Handosme Lounges, Easy
Chairs, Elegant Toilet Set Commodes, Cottage
Bedstead and other Furniture, Towel-racks
and other Bed Room Furniture,

ALSO-1 iron safe, I elegant silver mounted suddle, I side-saddle, bridles, saddle aioths garden hose, China flower pots with stands, etc., etc., etc., etc.

C. S. BARTOW, Auetr.

Evening Sale of ELEGANT FANCY ARTICLES

At 7 o'clock P. M., at Sales Hoom,

VALUABLE, USEFUL AND ORNAMENTAL ARTICLES.

-CONSISTING OF-Bromes and Murble Statuettes of a variety of styles, containing Ink-Stands, Watch-Stands, etc.; Ladies' Work Boxes, large and small, furnished with all necessary articles for Sewing; Ladies' Fancy Porteno males, Picnic Buskatz complete, Perfume bottles in Boxes, landseme Wood Clothes Racks, Gentlemens' fine Leather Travelling Baga, Umbrella Stands, Napkin thugs, Fancy Spectucle Cases, Fancy Mottoes, Photographic Afbons, 1 photographic Musical Album, Portable Writing Cases, Knife Baskets, Cloth Mantillas.

ALSO, A

Sup'r Lot of Toys and Dolls TWO BAGATELLE BOARDS.

On Wednesday, Dec. 9. At 10 A. M. at Salesroom,

EVENING SALE.

OF ARTICLES.

FOR SALE. A SERVICEABLE HORSE of

H. A. WIDEMANN.

Sanda' Sarsaparilla, Townsend's do.,
Ayers' do., Bristol's do., Shakers' do.,
Root do., Ayers' Cherry Pectoral,
Balsam for the Lungs, Balsam of Wild
Cherry, Hypophosphites of Lime a Sods,
Compound Extract of Buchu, Capsules,
Thorn's Extract, Crossman's Specific,
Pills and Ointments, of various kinds,
Liniments, Plasters, Pectoral Fumigators,
Sponges, Hamburg Tea, Lily White,
Fumigating Pastills, Trusses,
J. R. Cook's Nipples, Nipple Shields,
Lubin's and Pinaud's Extracts,
Toilet Articles, Lip Salve,
delible Pencils, a New Invention.

Corner of Fort and Hotel streets. A LARGE ASSORTMENT

Just Received. HEIDSICK CHAMPAGNE-Pints

THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY GIVES In otice that he will pay no debts contracts in his name, from and after this date, wither his written order. THEO. WALLER, Honolniu, Noy. 11, 1868. 44 34

AT AUCTION.

General E. M. McCook.

factored by Stoinway & Son. This is a very fine instrument, and in perfect order. One Music-Box—nearly new. Book Shelves. DINING-ROOM FURNITURE—Marble-

Table, Martie-top Siese Thomes, Oak Custer, Clock, Trays, etc.
A VARIETY OF GLASS & CROCKERY-WARE—I China Dinner Set, I Lunch Set, White and Gilt Tea Set, Fancy Finger Bowls, I Set Bohemian Glassware, comprising Champagne, Hock, Sherry, Claret & Liquor Glasses and a variety of other glasses, Fruit Dishes, etc., etc.

Cook Stove and a Variety of Kitchen Furniture.

Will be offered at Public Auction, a choice Selection of

WILL BE SOLD A Variety of Merchandise.

On Saturday Even'g, Dec. 12, Will be sold, a VERY CHOICE SELECTION

Direct from London and Paris, received per Bark Garstang.

FAMILY DRUG STORE. J. M. SMITH & CO.,

Indelible Pencils, a New Invention Hair Restorers and Dressings, Syringes, Leeches, etc., etc., etc., et Drugs of all kinds,

OF MULLER'S, DEETJEN'S, and BREMMERMAN'S (German) ALES, of Late Importations, and warranted sound and good. Is offered by the undersigned at In-voice Prices for the Single Package. 34-3m GODFREY RHODES.

1 and Quarts. Aso-direct from Par no Freezing Machine. 43-3t GODFREY RHODES NOTICE.

On Saturday Evening, Dec. 5.

To which the attention of Ladies is respectfully so

legroom open for inspection of Goods on Saturday sing, December 5th, at 9 o'clock.

AVE RECEIVED PER LATE ARRIVals, a New Assortment of Drugs and